thused over its magnificent running. J. H. McCormick's five-year-old Glorifler, a son of Hastings-Glory, who was coupled with Tileing at 4 to 1, was the winner, a length and half before Roseben, 8 to 1, who in turn beat August Belmont's Don Diego, 10 to 1, a half brother to the famous Beldame, by a head. As it was impossible to have a temporary ense issued by the Jockey Club stewards to Martin, David C. Johnson, the owner of oseben, decided to start the Hen Strome gelding anyway, as he was in superb condition was not desired to disappoint either the crowd of more than 20,000 persons or the management of the track. But as no first class, fashionable locker was available. Johnson and Trainer Frank Weir entrusted the mount to a little fellow named Beckman, who has been in the stable's employ for more than a year and who rode with some success

t New Orleans last winter Because of Beckman's presence in the anddle the surprising odds of 10 to 1 were offered at one time against Roseben, but at the close there was a heavy play on him by Johnson, Frank Farrell and their friends, who were willing to rely on the prowess of the great sprinter to bring home the coin on his own courage. Beckman was cool nough in the paddock when he received riding instructions from the trainer, but when race started there was a sudden jam in which Roseben was knocked almost to his and Beckman, completely losing his head, pulled his mount up

When the big field reached the lat turn Roseben was a few lengths in front of Shackle, who was last. The pacetralier, Paul J. Rainey's was at least twentyfive lengths better than Davy Johnson's Beckman had nothing else to do but go to the outside, and helets the end of the far urn was reached Rom was running comwith tremendous pietely around the trides and a phenomenal turn of speed. bout sixth, with De Mund, Avaunteer, Rye, Oxford, Glorifler and Don Diego shead of . Even then it seemed impossible for Roseben, after such an effort, to accomplish anything. But the Big Train had taken the bit in his teeth and was running away with Beckman, who was of absolutely no assistance to him

As the field stand was reached De Mund, as if influenced by a yellow streak, began to op under the strain, while Avaunteer and Eve also backed up. Then for a moment i seemed as if Horitier, who shot to the front under perfect handling on the part of Mountain, would win in a roup, But Roseben, never faltering, gradually overhauled Don Diego and then went after Glorifier in earnest. Beckman did not draw his whip, neither did he make a move with bands or heels. He ust sat still and let Roseben do all the work. With a tremendous outburst of frenzied excitement, the vast crowd began to root for Roseben and near the end he seemed to be gaining steadily on the leader. But Blorifler stood a sharp drive with lion hearted courage and won the race amid the wildest sort of emonstration.

so many pounds the best was Roseben that he received an ovation when he trotted back to the scales, as sound as a gold eagle and showing few traces of lost wind. It was a genuine triumph for the great sprinter and such sympathy was expressed for Johnson and his followers. Always a quick breaker and a front runner, with great speed, Roseben with proper handling would have won the race by half a dozen lengths at least. For noon were wondering by how much of a margin Roseben would have scored a victory with a competent jockey on his back. That as when he broke the world's record for seven furlongs at Belmont Park, last fall, when he ran the distance in 1.22 flat was the general opinion, while few cared to contradict the statement, which was heard on all sides, that Roseben is the most wonderful sprinter in the world. With 135 pounds, top weight, on his back, which included about forty-five pounds of lead, Roseben conceded nineteen pounds by the scale to slorifier and twenty-

But with all this praise richly earned by Roseben, the fact must not be lost sight of that Glorifler is a vastly improved horse and that Owner McCormick is entitled to much has developed him since a year ago. Gloriller, after a remark-able race at New Orleans several weeks ago, when he turned three-quarters in 1:12-2-5, winning in band, was widely toured to win the Carter. McCormick never lost faith in the son of Hastings and right up to the

It was the opening of the metropolitan racing season, and a more perfect day could sot leave been provided. True it was that a rather chilly breeze blew directly up the homestretch from Jamaica Bay. But the sun was warm and the air was so bracing that the crowd enjoyed a healthful outing. The early trains brought the racing enthusiasts to the track gates in a steady stream, while at least 300 automobiles landed of hers at the scene of action. The clubhouse, always the abode of notables, was crowded at lunch time, and for more than an hour a continuous handshaking bee took place. The two big stands were soon so crowded that the Pinkertons had their hands full keeping the aisle clear, while the broad lawn was overrum. Down in the betting rings the same old hubbub was soon in evidence. The bookmakers had the same old stools and the familiar slates and operated under the only system that is feasible. Ringmaster Cavanagh was besieged with applicants for positions in the ring, and with his usual fairness and diplomacy he handled the problem with little or no friction. The arrangements for handling this great assemblage were perfect. There was absolutely no disorder, no scraps, no welching and no con-

GLORIFIER WINS THE CARTER

BUT MIGHTY ROSEBEN RUNS A
WONDERFUL RACE.

Champion Sprinter. With Top Weight and
Beckman in the Saddle, Comes From
Nowhere in the Long Homestretch
and Is Beaten a Length and a Hair
Amid a Wild Scene—Bon Diego Takes
Third Money—Big Crowd Attends the
Opening of Hacing Season at Aqueduct.

If Jack Martin had ridden Roseben at
Aqueduct yesterday the champion sprinter
would have won the Carter Handicap, seven
furlongs, in a gallop. At least that was the
opinion of the majority of the keen eyed
spectators who saw the race and enthused over its magnificent running. J. H.

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Who is this Beckman?" was the question

majesty to head the usual parade there was a buzz of volces that quickly swelled into a roar.

"Who is this Beckman?" was the question heard on all sides as Roseben's little rider was inspected. All sorts of replies were forthcoming and many persons expressed regret that the veteran Martin was not able to wear the blue and gold silks. Roseben to have a pound of superfluous flesh and his general appearance indicated the fact that we'r had done his best.

Behind Roseben stepped the gray son of faraday. Oxford. Then came the sleek Glorifier and his stablemate, the three-year-old Tileing, the latter ridden by Garner, now a star jookey. Juggler, a son of Hamburg, with David Nicolup, was next, followed by the much talked of De Mund, by some called an "equine lemon," who had Radtke in the saddle. There was a round of applause for Radtke, by the way, as it was his first appearance here since he was suspended last fall. The Sullivans were agog when they caught sight of little Rye, owned by Senator Christie Sullivan, while the crowd at large noted him particularly for the reason that Miller, the champion jockey, had the leg up. Avaunteer, who had worked well, was the next to show, and after him strolled bon Diego, a son of the great Henry of Navarre, with Puddin McDaniel wearing the familiar Belmont silks of scarlet and maroon. Comedienne, a Plaudit mare: Orbicular, a star at the winter tracks; Col. Jack, a winter in California; Marster and Ampedo, all neglected in the betting, followed. Malacca, a Hastings Spring Handicap, and Shackle brought up the rear.

three-year-old, who won the First Bennings Spring Handicap, and Shackle brought up the rear.

It did not take the bunch long to arrive at the post on the backstretch, where Starter Mars Cassidy quickly assigned them to their positions. Malacca had the rail, with De Mund next to him; Glorifler at three, Ampedo at four, Hoseben at five and the others strung out across the track. With little fuss, the starter pressed the button and the gate went up to a pretty good start.

"They're off!" It was the same old cry that always marks the bekinning of a race. Thousands lumped to their feet in the stands and neared with starting eyes at the brunch of dishing colors and the cloud of dust that the horses kicked up with their heels.

"De Mund is in front! It's all over!" shricked the mob in wild excitement. Sure enough the Goldfinch colt had shot away from the post with his usual early foot and in a jiffy he showed in front of the big field, which was in the midst of a desperate scramble. Glorifler, Marster, Don Diego, Avaunteer, Malacca, Roseben, Oxford and Tileing were also quick to get away. But there was so much crowding that barring De Mund it was impossible to distinguish one horse from another in the first furlong. Then suddenly a cry went up:

Roseben is beaten now! He has been

snother in the first furlong. Then suddenly a cry went up:
Roseben is beaten now! He has been knocked back and is out of t." As it was afterward learned Col. Jack, ridden by Notfer, had bumped into Roseben so that the trattied Beekman pulled his mount up with a lerk. Back into the dusty ruck went Roseben so quickly that the crowd groaned. But he was forgotten the next moment, for the race was now under way in earnest and De Mund was out in front, breezing along as if he had the others beaten to a pulp. Schilling rushed Avaunteer, a 30 to 1 shot, after him with a good turn of speed, with little Rye, Oxford, Glorifler and Don Diego following in a compact bunch.
"De Mund on the bit:" cried the wise men

Oxford, Glorifler and Don Diego following in a compact bunch.

"De Mund on the bit;" cried the wise men as the Rainey colt swept around the far turn and reached the head of the long stretch where the real test was about to begin. He had, at that point, a length and a half over Avaunteer, who was two lengths in front of Rve. But Rys got a sudden bump from Oxford and dropped back. Mountain had been looking for a chance to get the rail all this time and when Oxford bumped Rye the desired opening made its appearance. Through it Mountain rushed Glorifler like a flash of lightning and then proceeded to sit down and ride.

"De Mund! De Mund! De Mund! "cared the crowd from field stand and paddock. Radtke looked back and saw to his amazement that Glorifler and Don Diego, also Oxford, were becoming dangerous, so he drew his whip and began to lay the blows on thick. From out of the dust cloud far out in the middle of the track loomed up a big horse who had been overlooked. It was Roseben, the champion. With great strides and overpowering speed he had come from practically nowhere on his own courage and was now a factor.

powering speed he had come from practically nowhere on his own courage and was now a factor.

"Look at Roseben!" From thousands of throats went forth a cry of warning that Radtke must have heard. De Mund may have heard it too, for as soon as Roseben's thundering hoofs were heard not far behind him the Rainey coli began to stop, and Mountain then got Gloriter into the lead with Don Diego the contender. But as De Mund hung in his stride the crowd stood as if dazed.

"De Mund is a dog! He's a quitter! He's a yellow hound!" Cried his backers in sheer disguist as they saw their bets go up in smoke. Then they turned their allegiance to the wonderful Roseben.

"Come on, you Rosey! Oh, you Rosey!" yelled an army, and the Big Train, increasing his speed, caught and passed Don Diego. It looked opposite the betting ring as if he had collared Glorifler too, but Mountain went to the whip and Glorifler drew away again. Had Beckman made a move to extend the champion sprinter he might have increased his speed, but the little jockey, with a face that was as white as snow, seemed dead to the world. And so Glorifler went on and won, while Roseben was the real lion of the hour. The race was worth \$8,000 to the winner; and Owner McCormick was warmly congratulated, particularly by Davey Johnson, who was one of the first to grasp him by the hand.

McCormick started the old rogue, Keator, in the first race, a selling event at five fur-

when he turned three-courters in 1/2 2-5, winning in hand, was widely touted to win the Carter. McCormick payer lost faith in the son of Hastines and right up to the sounding of the busic state that the form to clock of the sounding of the busic states and restrict the sounding of the busic states are clocked and gameness, but the bulk of his success was probably due to the clever horsemanship of Mountain, who held him in chask until rail and then cut loose. The control of the first to grasp him by was as good as won. Glorifler was so liberally played that his backers would probably have accepted defeat at the instance of mighty Koseben with McDanniel, rau a solenide race, it closed resolutely at the head of the long stretch and stood a hard drive without flinching. As he passed the judges he was a scant length to a tumble inancially that will not be forgetten in a hurry. The time of the race was 1.28 1-5, the horses running over a good track.

Was be Mund actually fif. He had been been income that the impression prevailed on all sides that the \$45,000 coil could not lose the race But, as a matter of fact, neither Trainer Garth nor some of the stable connections were positively in the weight of the fact of the properties of the stable connections were positively as a stable was will be connected to the stable connections were possible to the stable connections which the possible to the stable connections were possible to the stable connections which the possible to the stable connections which the possible to the stable connections were possible to the stable connections which the possible to the stable connections which the possible possible to the stable c

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Horse and Age.	19.74	Tracke	M.	10.1	estily.	E 811
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Keator, 5	105	Garner	KK1	0-3	1-2	211
Dr. Hollis, 4	. 103	Schillin	ıg.	100-1	40-1	
Anna May, 3.	95	Miller.		16-0		
Barbary Belle, 3	99	.J. Henn	essy	6-1	2-1	5
Cloisteress, 4	101	B. Sml	th	30-1	12-1	6
Pantoufle, 4	. 111	Prestor	n	10-1	4-1	7
Little Woods, 5	104	Koerne	r	100-1	40-1	8
Cooney K. 3.	SIS.	C. Brac	IV.	100-1	40-1	9
Klamesha II., 4	QA	Beckm	an.	100-1	40-1	10
Ballot Box, 4	108	Finn		50-1	20-1	
Ballot Box, 4.	4 107	MoDan	Lat	15.1	5-1	
Right & True, age	1.107	Mar Cours	1900	20.1	12-1	
Suffice, 5	111/2	. Heneti	ten.	20 1	8-1	1.4
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Mark Antony, 4	103	.J.John	30D	40-1	15-1	19
	Time	1:00 2-1	N			
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ing -Miss Doone	OW	ned and	tr	ained	by	Fred
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enstrates clearly that it is perfectly

pure." FRASER & CO., Chemiste, 262

Sth Ave.



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upward: \$1,000	dded; ten poun	ds above	He se	ale,
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	THIRD RACK.			
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kins; trained by M. Smart.		
THIRD RACK.		
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Sweet Taire, 2 107 Muler.	4-1	8-5 32
C. H. Schilling, 3 100 . Schilling	20-1	8-1 4 8-1 5
Ratmondo, 2 94. Clausen	20-1	8-1 5
Marston, 2 107 . Mountain	4-1	2-1 6
Alderman Tim, 2 97 .C. Brady		
Astoria Beile, 2 108 . Aubuchon	12-1	4-1 N
Hands Around, 2 101 Preston	12-1	a-1 10
Montana Poet, 2 . 104. Mercado	25-1	10-1 10
Oceanio, 2 us Beckman.	15-1	8-1 11
Adrian, 2 105 Noerner	7-1	5-2 12
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Oxford, 6	122	L. Sm	th	10-1	4-1	
Avaunteer, 5.	.109	. Sohill	ng	30-1	10-1	- 6
Orbicular, 4	105	Lipern	er	30 - 1	10-1	
Colonel Jack, 3	. 99	Notte	r	30 - 1	8-1	
Ampedo, 3.	92	Presto	on.	100-1	40-1	- 9
Rye, 4	100	Miller		12-1	5-1	10
Malaces, 3	90.	J. Hen	nessy	N-1	31-1	11
Marster, 4	931	Engla	nder.	60 - 1	20-1	
Juggler, 4	110.	Nicol.		8-1	74-1	2.7
Comedienne, 4	108	Dillon		40-1	13-1	14
*Tileing, 3	147	Garne	f	4-1	8-5	15
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McCormick.				
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Bellanicker, 4 105.	Englander.		8-5	
Killoohan, 3 93.	.Garner	6-1	8-5	20
Durbar, 6		20 - 1		3
Lord Badge, aged112.	. McDaniel	6-1		5 4 5
Str Toddington, 3100.	. Hennessy	1-2	out	- 5
Ocean Spray, 4 108.	J. Johnson.	20-1	6-1	6 7 8
Society Bud, 4 103.	.Simmons	18-L	5-1	7
Tyrolian, 5	. Beckman	15-1	3-1	- 18
Modest, 5 112.		40-1	15-1	9
	e. 1:28.			
Good start: won easil				
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trained by B Minton				

1000	IL SIMEL. WUL	r cours.	Was 1112111	C	W 13 7	24 27
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TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT. who won last year from Southern Cross by a Chief Attraction.

The feature of the Aqueduot card for to-day the Rose Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, the best of which may prove to be Fred Burlew's Elia O'Neil, David C. Johnson's Tilekiins,
A. J. Joyner's Teuton Maid and H. T. Griffin's
Aibia. In the first race, for three-year-olds,
six furiongs, Killochan, Eudora and Gold
Circle may go well.

Circle may go well.

In the second race, for two-year-olds, four furlongs, James R. Keene's Masks and Faces is named to meet Magazine, Rosario and others. Savable, who won recently at Hot Springs, is a starter in the third race, for platers, at a mile, with Buttons, Mary Morris and Bellsnicker to beat. Buttons may win the fifth race, for platers, at seven furlongs, with Water Bearer, Lally and Battleaxe probable contenders. In the last event, at six furlongs, Workman, Cressina and Pretension may be factors. The entries follow:

First Race—For three-year-olds, selling: six furlongs. 106 Gold Circle.... 106 King Ahab... 104 Autumn Plower.

	Killochan 100 King Abab.
,	Tanager 104 Autumn Flower
	Second Race-For two-year olds; four furlongs;
. 1	Magazine 116 Rosario 10
7	The Dane 106 Blue Ban 15
	Henry Kelly 106 Masks and Faces 1
и	Senator Paynter 108 Spohn 1
	Third Race-Selling; one mile:
	Jack McKeon. 108 Delmore
	Jack Mcheon 106 Delinote
1	Buttons 107 Bellsnicker
r	Savable 105 G. L. M
	Glipin 104 Mary Morris
1	Robador104
1	Fourth Race-The Rose Stakes, for two-yea
	old fillies; four furiongs;
ŧ	Split Second 104 Hands Around 1
٠.	Fila O'Nell 104 Retrospect 1
r	Tile Kilns 104 Divorce
	Queen Marguerite 104 Martha Jane
	Frizette 104 Tartar1
	Sequence 104 Whisper
	Tea Leaf 104 Lady Phyllis 1
1	Albin 104 Belle Griffin 10
4	Fifth Race-Selling; seven furlongs:
	Battlease 115 Commune 1
i	Buttons 111 Lally
i	Fustian
	Water Bearer109
1	
	Sixth Bace-Six furlongs:
	Battleake 125 Cressina
	Pulsus 125 Cederstrome 1
	Sir Edward 118 Workman 1
	Pretension 115 La Londe

#### NAVY WILL ENTER TWO EIGHTS. Second Crew Designed for Freshman

Race at Poughkeepsie. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 15.-It has been announced at the Naval Academy that Secre-tary Metcalf's permission for the academy announced at the Naval Academy that Secretary Metcalf's permission for the academy oarsmen to make the trip to Poughkeepsie for the regatta of June 26 includes two full eights, with substitutes. This is believed to be necessary in order that the academy crew may have a contestant to row against during the two weeks practice on the Hudson before the race and also that the best selection from the available material may be made. It is of course a fact that changes may be made in the first boat, and for this reason it is necessary to have another crew at work. The navy will ask that the second crew be allowed to enter the freshman race. There is no four oared crew at the academy and mone will enter in the regatta.

The fact that the entry in the Poughkeepsie race is settled came as a surprise to Coach ilendon and the others connected with rowing. It has not been the intention to apply for permission unless the crew won from Yale on May 4. Incidentally, the navy contingent takes umbrage at the statement that Yale will bring a second crew to Annapolis, it is stated most positively here that the race was scheduled with Yale's varsity crew and there are a number of communications from Manager Dixon of the Yale crew which indicate it.

Company B Wins Zabriskie Trophy

71st Regiment Shoot. The annual competition for the Zabriskie trophy was shot at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory last night. This trophy, which was presented by former Capt. Zabriskie, is for each man fires five shots standing and five each man hees tive shots standing and hive shots prone. I' was held until last night by Company D, but Company B's team suc-ceeded in wresting it away from Company D in a very close match. The winner's score was 1,322, or just 30 points more than Com-pany D, the second team at the finish. The Bayside Steeplechase; for four-year-olds and trained by Fred Company B. 1.322; Company D. 1.292; Company K. 1.234; Company C. 1.218; Company F. 1.214; Company J. 1.174; Company H. 1.166; Company G. 1.065; Company E. 1.042; Company A. 1.011.

## GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

ROSEBEN'S DEFEAT LOSES JOHN-SON \$72,000.

Plunger Backed His Champion Heavily, All the Money Going on Straight-Rush of Bookmakers to Do Business on Opening Day-Clockers Are Barred.

Davy Johnson stood to win just \$72,000 if Roseben had been victorious yesterday. When the odds went up to 10 to 1 Johnson shouldered his way into the betting ring and went up and down the line until he managed to get down \$6,400, all straight. He did not bet a dollar place and show, so contident was he that the Big Train would land the prize. As the race was worth \$8,000 to the winner, Johnson's prospective win-nings footed up as stated above. The noted plunger took his defeat without a word of complaint. He saw the race from a private box in the grand stand with Frank Farrell. Diamond Jim Brady, ex-Alderman James Gaffney and other friends, and when Roseben dropped apparently out of the race John son took his field glasses from his eyes and

said quietly "The boy was shut off! It's too bad!" Then when Roseben began to run around the field and overhaul the pacemakers Johnson looked again intently. With the spectators shouting and rooting all around him, the plunger said not a word. He watched Rose-ben right up to the wire and then turning to Farrell, who had been doing some vocal rooting on his own account, remarked:

"He's the greatest horse in the world! With Martin up he would have walked in." Then Johnson hurried to the paddock to see Roseben cool out. He patted the chamoion on the neck and head, at the same time receiving words of sympathy from trainers and others who crowded around. In a mo ment Fred Burlew appeared. "Say, Fred, give me that hundred quick!

I need it! That's so," replied Burlew, with a laugh, as he peeled a century off his bankroll, "You did bet me a hundred even that Rose ben would beat Juggler, didn't you?" "Thanks," said Johnson, as he put the money in his pocket. "This will come in

"You ought to have won the race in a gallop! exclaimed Burlew. "Roseben was never better." That was the opinion offered to Johnson by many horsemen he met during the rest of the afternoon, but it didn't get the plungers' money back. Still there are other days. This was the thirteenth running of the Carter, which was inaugurated in 1895, when Charade won. After that the victors were Deerslayer, Renner, The Manxman, Duke of Middleburg, Box, Motley, Ethics, Ahumada, Beldame, Ormonde's Right and Roseben

Nursery Stud. He was one of the best twoyear-olds in training and afterward ran in the name and interests of L. V. Bell. McCor. nick took hold of Blorifier last year and although the gelding's legs were under suspicion his new owner persevered with him until he has developed into a decidedly useful thor-McCormick had a good sized oughbred. wager down for himself, while his advice was followed by numerous heavy speculators in the clubhouse and elsewhere. The Rainey commission on De Mund was said to be of five figures. Rainey saw the race from the club house and apparently did not relish the defeat of the \$15,000 colt. The books broke about even on the race, but if Roseben had won they would have been severely stung.

A number of the Jockey Club stewards, including August Belmont, were at the track but they did not consider the case of Jockey Martin, which still remains in abevance Frank J. Bryan, who, as steward at the Fair Grounds, suspended Martin, said yesterday that the jockey was not ruled off the turf in the strictest sense of the word, but that he was simply set down for a bad ride on Orly II. Bryan said that as soon as the Crescent City Jockey Club's meeting was over Martin rode at the Louisiana Jockey Club's meeting, over the same track, with Bryan still presiding At first it was thought advisable to scratch Roseben, because no lockey could be secured but as President Dwyer of the Queens County Jockey Club was anxious to have Roseben start and as many persons had come to the track especially to see the champion run . Johnson decided that it would not be fair to disappoint them all.

The best thing of the day was H. T. Griffin's Thomas Calboun, a colt by Knight of the Thistle-Tantalize, who won the third race. Griffin put up an unknown stable boy and got as much as 20 to 1 for some of his money. Some of the smartest bettors at the track played the colt so eagerly and liberally that he was backed down to 4 to 1 just as the field was sent away. It was a \$40,000 killing, so the ring experts estimated the figures. The colt was entered to be sold for \$1,000 and when he was offered at auction he was bid up and sold to Jules Garson for \$1,700. Kerry, who ran second to him in Joyner's colors, is a son of Arkle-Killarney and is due to win in the near future. Marston, who opened favorite in this event, went sky high in the betting and was soundly beaten. Adrian, a colt by Albert, was played for a good thing, but was never heard of.

It was impossible to find room for about eventy-five would-be bookmakers. In the big ring there were fifty-eight Mets in the front line, with thirty-two non-members and thirty-eight backliners. With 128 layers in the field this made a total of 256 books that looked after the public's speculation. Charley Cella, the leading layer at New Orleans, was among those who did business. After the fourth race Bill Cowen turned his slate over to Cavanagh and quit. There was a rumor that he had been arrested as part of a test case, but Cavanagh said that such was not the case. Sol Lichtenstein, too, did not book for a part of the time, but somebody said that he was not feeling particularly well.

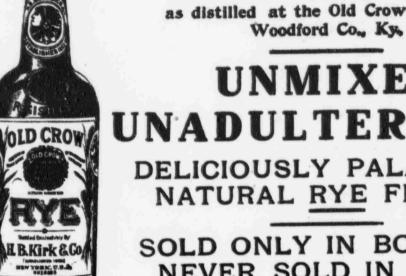
Many former poolroom keepers were busy with the slates. It was said that they had quit the business of city laying in disgust. The tower supposed to have been erected last year by the poolroom people to overlook the Aqueduct track was still standing yesterday, but the Pinks said that there was nothing doing in the immediate neighbor-

Yesterday morning the clockers who were busy timing the horses at Belmont Park were ordered from the track and when they at-tempted to enter the Aqueduct track in the afternoon they found that they could not buy badges of admission. It was said that the Jockey Club intends to conduct a vigorous crusade against the clockers in future. as owners and trainers have filed serious objections to those tactics.

Garner did the best riding yesterday with

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## AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

INDEPENDENT MAKERS SUPPORT GLIDDEN CONTEST.

Believe Annual Touring Event of American Automobile Association Should Be Encouraged by Many Entries-Racing Board Meeting Within Ten Days

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the

American Motor Car Manufacturers' Associa-tion, says that although some automobile manufacturers are disinclined to encourage the 1907 tour of the American Automobile Association the members of the A. M. C. M. A are in favor of the tour almost as a unit. He clares the "independents" believe that the public is entitled to have proved the quality of cars and their ability to negotiate long and they believe further that suc affairs as the A. A. A. conducts are for the general good of the pastime and industry These makers argue that there are still some people who believe an automobile is a source long distances without adjustment. It is to prove the error of these views that tours are beneficial. There will be a big entry list from the forty-one members of the association alone, all of whom advocate the pro-motion of tours and races which supply interesting data to the maker and ultimately result in better cars for the general public Mr. Reeves announced that the Mack Brothers Motor Car Company of Allentown, Pa., has been elected to membership in the association and that two other applications for membership are now being considered by the mobile association. He began making gas engines in 1895, started manufacturing automobiles in 1891 and was selling machines in 1895. Mr. Reeves believes that the orphans day celebration, which originated with the New York Motor Club and is now a national affair, should have the support of every one, and has therefore written to the forty-one members of the A. M. C. M. A. asking them to encourage their agents in helping to further the plan all over the country. Mr. Reeves is of the opinion that it would seem a disgrace to New York, with its 12,000 owners of automobiles, if at least 10 per cent., or 1,200 cars, failed to be in line on June 12.

Jefferson De Mont Thompson, chairman of the racing board of the American Automobile Association, has almost completely recovered from the illness that has kept him away from his office for some time. He said yesterday that he hoped to be out again in a few days and that he would probably call a meeting of the racing board within the next ten days to discuss rules for the 1907 Vanderbilt cup race.

George H. Day, organizer of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers and its general manager until recently, when falling health caused him to relinquish his position, visited the association's offices yesterday. He seemed much improved by his two months stay in Florida, but said that his physicians had advised him to take a long European trip, as he needs more rest and recuperation.

TWO DAVIS CUP MEN ONLY. Pa., has been elected to membership in the association and that two other applications

of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers and its general manager until recently, when failing health caused him to relinquish his position, visited the association's offices yesterday. He seemed much improved by his two months stay in Florida, but said that his physicians had advised him to take a long Furopean trip, as he needs more rest and recuperation.

The plan and scope committee of the Lor Island Motor Parkway, Inc., will hold meeting to-day, the last meeting, held April 4, having been adjourned until to-day.

As is well known, the motive power of the ordinary motor car is derived from the explosion in the cylinder of a mixture of gasolene vapor and air, says the Autoen. This

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TWO DAVIS CUP MEN ONLY. Americans May Have to Let Doubles Go by the Board, It Appears.

Beals C. Wright, the former national champion lawn tennis player, who returned on Sunday from a trip abroad, made his first apordinary motor car is derived from the explosion in the cylinder of a mixture of gasolene vapor and air, says the Autorar. This explosive mixture misst contain the two ingreddents in the proper proportions. An excess of either is useless. Air is cheap enough but not so gasolene, where the carbureters do not supply sufficient air. In this matter motor car owners might well take an example from motor cyclists. Speaking generally, motor cyclists. Speaking generally, motor cyclists. Speaking generally, motor cyclists. Speaking generally, motor cyclists has passed his novitiate it is quite the usual thing to find that the has so altered or adjusted an adequate supply at each adversability of using a few excels are turned out with a provision of economy of gasolene, though that is quite an item nowadays, but in many cases much cleaner, while the valves keep cooler and the smell from the exhaust is much less if the weakest practicable mixture is used. All good motor cyclists have more power can be obtained from the exhaust is much less if the weakest practicable mixture is used. All good motor cyclists have more power can be obtained from the engine, and it keeps much cleaner, while the valves keep cooler and the smell from the exhaust is much less if the weakest practicable mixture is used. All good motor cyclists have more pair than they can use in the usual way, and the first proper in the committee having charge of the annual tour of the American Automobile Association for the Gildden trophy will have as much criticism heaped upon its shoulders as did the committee of a year ago, and the contest is along way from being charge of the annual tour of the American Automobile Association for the committee having charge of the annual tour of the American Automobile Association for the Gildden trophy will have as much criticism heaped upon wind the earn what was to be employed to the fact the committee of a year ago, and the contest is along way from being the contest of the contest of the contest of the contest of the c pearance of the season yesterday in the mixed loubles matches in the St. Nicholas rink.

OUEENS CO. JOCKEY CLUB. TO-DAY, THE ROSE STAKES

ger-Wallach and Little and Miss Eleanora Sears and William A. Larned. The latter, although apparently the better at times, were beaten in one of the best matches played recently on an indoor court. Miss Sears, judged from her play yesterday, has all the promae of a champion. She has an effective and hard overhand service, plays her strokes well and with speed and covers court well. The whole assemblage in the gallery was very enthusiastic over her playing. It compared favorably with that of Miss Sutton herself.

The match was very closely contested. The first set went to Mrs. Barger-Wallach and her partner by 6-2. The second set was an example of beautiful speed and general all round good tennis. The victory went where it deserved to go, to Miss Sears and Larned at 9-7. After that the competition was very keen. Mrs. Barger-Wallach and Little were the steadier and carried off the victory by 6-4.

